N. B. FALCONER.

Wool Dress Goods at Half Price, Ladies' Capes, Suits and Jackets at Half Price, Silks at Half Price, Wash Goods at Half Price.

For the first time in the history of Omaha new clean fashionable and desirable goods will be sold at half price. During the month of July we commence a great half price sale of Wool Dress Goods, Ladies' Capes, Suits and Jackets, Silks and Wash Goods.

In these four departments in which we are selling goods at Half Price, they will be sold exclusively for cash.

In these departments goods will positively be sold at half price. This will mean a big loss to us, but it will afford our customers a favorable opportunity to lay in a big supply for fall or next season. Besides, this will give us a chance to bring down these immense stocks. Just think! You can buy Cheney Bros. \$1.00 silks for 80c, \$1.50 wash surahs for 78c. \$1.00 whip cords for 80c, Ladies' \$3.00 capes for \$1.80, \$3.28 jackets for \$1.63, 8c wash goods go at 4c. 20c wash goods for 10c, 23c wash goods for 121/2c, 30c wash goods for 13c. Read underneath for further particulars. All other goods will go at cost during this July sale.

Suits, Capes and Jackets FOR OUR JULY HALF PRICE SALE.

Are you in need of a Traveling Suit, Cape or Jacket? If so, we want to see you Monday, as it is the beginning of our Actual Half Price Sale

Every article quoted below is of this seasons' make and are correct in styles. The stock consists of Ladies' Ready Made Traveling Suits, Ladies' Capes-either cloth or silk-Ladies' Spring and Fall weight Jackets made in the very latest fashions.

Ladies' Traveling Tailor made suits, all sizes-Suits that sell at \$ 5.00 Half Price, now \$ 2.50

2244143			B. C. S. C. F. C. F. C. C.		***************************************		
**	64	16		10.00	**	**	5.00
4.6	**	44			44	44	6.75
**	4.6	**			**	- 11	7.50
**	**	**			**	**	9.00
140	44	144			44	**	10.00
**	**	**			**	44	11.00
cap	es—a	ill o	ur fine i	mporte	d Cap	es incl	uded-
**	**	***		5.00	(3.5)	•••	2.50
**	**	**		6.75	**	**	3.38
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lie	s' Mis	ses an	d Childrens'	Jackets	;		
J	ackets	that sel	l at	3.25 H	olf Price	, now	\$ 1.63
-	44	**	"		**	"	2.50
	46	44	44	6.00	**	**	3.00
		44	**	8.00	44	44	4.00
	44	**	**	10.00	**	"	5.00
	**	44		12.00	44	**	6.00
	44	**	44	15.00	44	44	7.50
	**	4.6	**	18.00	8.6	***	9.00
100	**	44	**	20.00	**	44	10.00
	44	66	44		44	- 66	11 00

You can secure one of the bargains by making a deposit and we will hold it for you until you are ready to get it.

DURING OUR JULY SALE.

	,			5	
\$3.00 1	Black	Faille	Franca	ise for	\$1.50.
\$2.75	H	16. "	0.	14	\$1.37
81,75	44	**	**	44	.87
\$1.00	\widetilde{W}	44	11	14	.500
\$2.50 1	Black	Gros C	irain, t	81,25.	
\$2.25	65	**		\$1.12 \	
\$1.75	**	н	**	88c.	
\$1.50	u	44	w	75c.	
\$1.00	41	41	11	50c.	
\$1.25	Black	Benga	line fo	or 621c	
\$1,00	- 11	66		· 50a.	
\$1.15	34	Armu	re for (57 <u>†</u> e.	
\$1.00	63	Satins	for 50	e.	
\$1.50	Colore	d Fail	le Fra	ncaise,	75c.
\$1.50	Colore	d Sati	n Due	hesse,	75c.
\$2.00	Fancy	Silks,	\$1.00.		
\$1.50	44	**	75e.		
\$1.25		44	621c.		
\$1.00	- 11	34	50c.		
75e W	ash S	ilks, 3	7 to.		
\$1,00	Chene	y Bro	s, Silks	, 50e.	
\$1.00	Colore	d Gro	Grain	, 50 c.	
50e C	olored	Satin	s, 25c.		
50c P	lain C	hinas,	25c,		
50c	11 S	urahs	25c.		
\$1.50	John	D. Cu	tter's	Wash	Sural

During Our July Sale.

8c wash goods now 4c 15c wash goods now 7c 16c wash goods now 8c 20c wash goods now 10c 25c wash goods now 12c 30c wash goods now 15c

There is no stock of wash goods in the city so new, clean and desirable as ours, and at the prices we are now making you ought to lay in a big supply.

Colored Dress Goods.

AT HA	LF PRICE.
our \$1 navy blue storm ge	All our \$2 novelties

BLACK GOODS

AT HALF PRICE

to the state of th	
Our \$2 fine wool henrietta marked down to	į
Our \$3 Priestley's silk warp endora marked down to	į
Our \$1.50 Priestley's novelties marked down to 75.0	
Our \$2.50 silk warp waterproof serge marked down to	
Our \$1 all wool Bedford cord marked down to 500	
Our \$1.25 all wool honoycomb cloth marked down to 62:0	
Our \$1.50 silk warp henrietta marked down to	
Our 38e English storm serge marked down to	
Our 90e all wool black batiste marked down to	
Our \$1 black brilliantine marked down to	
Our \$2.30 French drap d'été marked down to	j
Our \$1.25 silk and wool mousseline marked down to	
Our 50c all wool bordered nun's veiling marked down to	
Our 58c black brilliantine marked down to	

White and Cream Wool Dress Goods

AT HALF PRICE.

Albatross cloth, our \$1.00 quality for 50c Henrietta cloth, our \$1.25 quality for 62tc Nua's veiling, our 90c quality for... 45c Crepons, our \$1 quality for........ 50c

EVENING SHADES WOOL DRESS GOODS AT HALF PRICE.

75c all wool nun's veiling at..... 37tc

How a Refunding of Dakota County Bonds Will Be Manipulated.

STATE MIGHT SECURE THE PROFIT

One Way in Which Capital City Financiers . Occasionally Raise the Wind on a Quiet Deal-Peculiarities of

the Job.

LINCOLN, June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Some of the eminent financiers for which the capital city is noted are due at this juncture to add to their already well-lined nests several well developed feathers. The opportunity arose with the refunding of Dakota county bonds, which were brought in from that county this morning by County Clerk T. V. Brennan and T. J. Clark, chairman of the board of supervisors. These bonds originally were issued back in the 70's to provide funds for the building of a railroad. The amount was \$129,000, and in 1882 they were funded as 6 per cent optional bonds, and were good security. Now they *have been refunded at 412 per cent, and the state agrees to take them for 4 per cent. They have yet eight years to run, and the insignificant matter of the 1/2 per cent, which in the eight years amounts to \$5,160, goes to the bond manipulators. One of the state officials who is somewhat given to rumination and speculation on the devious ways of bond manipulators, wonders what would hap-pen if the state should say: "We'll take the pen if the state should say: money," which it has a right to do. The state owns the 6 per cent bonds, and as the ten years are up, after which they became optional, it may take the refunding bods, or demand the money. The bond men have only a contract, and in the present condition of the bond market they would find some difficulty in selling Dakota county bonds

at even 6 per cent.

The original 6 per cent bonds have been furnishing to the permanent school fund an income of nearly \$9,000. The refunding bonds at 4½ per cent would reduce this by 1½ per cent of \$129,000, which would justify the state in demanding the money.

The only objection the Board of Educational lands and funds had to find with the board.

lands and funds had to find with the bonds was that they were dated July 1, which falls on Sunday.

The retiring Board of Education held

tis final meeting last night, reporting as a legacy to their successors a debt of \$33,000. The county commissioners were notified that a levy of 9 mills would be required to meet the deficit and a levy of 9 mills for the expenses of the coming year. The report of Superintendent Strong showed the total enrollment to have been 7,400, and the average daily attendance, 4,799. a rather enthusiastic meeting of bush ness men, held in the Lincoln hotel last night, the Lincoln Commercial club was or-

ganized for business. A board of fifteen di-rectors was selected and a committee apointed to selleit members. The prohibition state convention has been called in Lincoln for July 3.

The temperature at the university today has been verging toward the hundred mark.

but among the politicians it has been sev-eral degrees higher. In all wards caucuses were held last night. In the Fourth the trouble came today, and as a result both the Moore and Hamilton factions claim a

Lorg Pine Chautauqua Open-

LONG PINE. Neb., June 30 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.) - The Chautauqua has commenced and is favored with most flattering conditions, the weather being perfect for the purpose. Impatient for the opening, a score of families were in camp two days ne by Rev. Mr. Eighmy, which was responded to by President Hindley. After the greetings the audience was highly entertained by an interesting stereopticon lecture failure of Olaf Krar by Frank R. Robinson. Tonight he talked on ture on Wednesday "Japan," and lomorrow the program will pointment to many. consist of praise services and two able ser-

mons. Monday will be Sunday school day, and a large 'attendance of Sunday school workers is expected. The Chautauqua will close July 10.

MUCH DAMAGE TO CROPS.

20.00

Friday Night's Storm Severe in Many Sec-ROGERS. Neb., June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A heavy hail and rain storm passed over this section last night. Hail as big as hen's eggs fell thick and fast and the glass in windows exposed to the storm was shattered in most cases. The small grain in the path of the storm suffered irreparable damage while corn stands in shreds, but

will grow out again. FREMONT, June 30,-(Special to The Bee.)-Another heavy rain fell in this locality last evening, accompanied by terrific wind and thunder and lightning.

WATERLOO, Neb., June 30.—(Special to The Bee.)—One of the most severe half storms ever seen in this section visited this place last night, doing great damage to growing crops. No estimate of the loss can be given at present. Some of the hall stones measured three-fourths of an inch in

JUNIATA, Neb., June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The fall wheat harvest is in full operation here. It is much better than was expected, and will make from ten to twenty bushels per acre. Spring wheat and oats have come out wonderfully since the rains Oats will make two-thirds crop. All small grain has filled well, but the straw generally is short. ELKHORN, Neb., June 30.—(Special

The Bee.)—This vicinity was visited last evening by a destructive hall storm. Corn is damaged considerable, but to what extent the farmers are unable to determine today. Growing vines were damaged more or less, but oats will come out all right. Oats in this vicinity that the farmers had given up for gone earlier in the season have come out remarkably during the past week, and a crop equal, if not better, than that of last year is assured.

West Point Brevities.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Valentine Shebowski, a native of Poland, died at his residence, eight miles northeast of town, last night. The deceased was an old settler and a man much esteemed

by the community.

The much vaunted West Point water works, on which over \$20,000 has been spent is proving a failure, so much so that no water is available for street sprinkling. In case of a fire the consequences would be very

serious. The approaching marriage of Dr. Julius Lingenfelder, one of West Point's leading physicians, and Miss Anna Schafer of St. The West Point Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, journeyed to Pender Thursday to install officers of a new lodge.

The Fourth of July celebration in West Point promises to be the largest ever held age fully two-thirds of a crop.

Nebraska Veterans' Rennion CHADRON, Neb., June 30,-(Special Telegram to The Bec.)-The soldiers reunion at Bordeaux of northwest Nebraska, which opened today, promises to equal any similar opened today, promises to equal any similar gathering held in this section. The city has been thronged all day with the boys in blue enroute. The encampment will last four days. All of the officers of the state association will be present.

A grand barbacue will be held in this city

on the 7th inst., in promotion of the beet sugar plant this city is trying to obtain. Richardson County Institute. STELLA, Neb., June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.)-About 140 teachers were in attendance this, the second and last week of the county institute. Tuesday evening was spent in a pleasant social meeting at the Presbyterian church. After a short program of vocal music and impromptu speeches the time was made to pass pleasantly and quickly means of acquaintance cards.

failure of Olaf Krarer to appear for her lec-ture on Wednesday evening was a disap-Thursday and Friday were given up to

examinations, today being devoted to directors' meeting, at which State Superintendent Goudy was present.

Hibernians in Convention TECUMSEH, Neb., June 30.—(Special to

The Bee.)-The Ancient Order of Hibernians held their state convention in this city yesterday, and as there was so much work that demanded attention an evening session was held, which lasted until midnight. The attendance was good, nearly every lodge in the state being represented. Prominent Prominent among the workers were: T. J. Mahoney, treasurer; John Mangle, secretary; T. J. Floyd and John Rush of Omaha; Dr. Mc-Crann, medical examiner, of South Omaha; lames Kelley of Lincoln, and J. G. Kearns of Auburn. During last evening the Tecumseh Military band tendered the visiting delegates a serenade in front of the Seaver opera house, and was voted three rousing cheers by the guests. The delegates are leaving town today.

Entertained St. Paul People. ST. PAUL, Neb., June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.)-At the invitation of Judge A. A. Kendall, a large number of the citizens of St.

Paul and vicinity assembled at his large residence and lawn last night for the nurlett and wife. Mr. Bartlett, who for many years has been a prominent business man in this city, was lately married at Norfolk. The presents were many. Failed to Return the Rig.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 30 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A stranger hired a team and buggy from L. Levi last evening. ostensibly for a drive about the city. As he has not yet returned Mr. Levi concludes his team has been stolen. The residence of H. Bachelor was robbed last night, the thieves securing considerable

jewelry and a small amount of money.

Republican Primaries at Waverly. WAVERLY, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The republican primaries held here this evening delegates to the vention. All are for John Dickinson for commissioner. Alva Smith was to attend as delegate to the state convention and P. P. Walker the congres-

"Reddy" Wilson No Horse Thief. WAVERLY, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-"Reddy" Wilson, who was last night jailed on the charge of stealing a horse from C. T. Benfer of Platts-mouth, was released today when it developed that he owned a half interest in the property

CRETE, Neb., June 30 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Frank Hoffmann, a cigar manufacturer of this city, attempted to commit suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. The ball entered near the right temple. Hopes of his recovery are

Balloon nightly at 8 at Courtland Beach. Courtland Beach Notes.

The Union Pacitic will shortly run regu-lar trains to the beach. Manager Griffiths returned from Kansas City yesterday morning. The lady expert at the beach will give ex-hibitions of fancy swimming today at 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

and 7.30 o clock.

The management is making great preparations for the entertainment and amusement of the public on the Fourth.

The attractions today are the expert swimmer, the balloon, the silde for life, Alberta, the magician, and the La Rose brothers in their comical Chinese performance. formance.
On Wednesday the Union Pacific will run trains from Council Bluffs to Courtland beach, also from South Omaha. Trains leave Council Bluffs at 10:15, 1:15 and 6:15 o'clock; fare, 25 cents. Leave South Omaha at 10:20, 1:30 and 6:30 o'clock; fare, 20 cents. The other stations are Sheeley, 20 cents: South Thirteenth street, 15c; Ninth and Jones, 15 cents; Ninth and Dayenport, 15 cents, leaving the beach at 5:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

Popular music at Courtland Beach.

LIEDERKRANZ'S PICNIC.

Enjoyable Time Spent in the Woods With

South Twentieth and Boulevard streets resounded with the echoes from Liederkranz voices yesterday when that society gave a basket picnis there. "Frish Auf Kamoraden" and many of their familiar German songs floated out upon the delightfully cool air on that shady spot. In its vocal renditions the society was ably assisted by mem bers of the Saengerbund and the Swiss Sing-ing society. Liederkranz's ladies' class also contributed a share to the musical program. In the intervals between the songs closer acquaintanceship was cultivated and all the visitors seemingly enjoyed themselves to the

fullest extent. There were games, too, for their diversion and refreshments were served in true German style. Many ladies were present serv-ing ylands and entertaining their friends in social chats. The younger generation also had not remained at home, but held pleasan tete-a-tetes under shady trees at a little dis tance from the concentrating spot, especially when they were not engaged with greater numbers in sport of some character.

The arrangements for this social time wer nade by a committee consisting of Messrs. F. Klenke, H. Eisele, F. Meyer, Phillip Kunz and August Spitko. There were many entries in the amusing games. The ladies entered the contests with a determination. The ladies' egg race, for instance, drew out a goodly number of contestants for the prizes. The result in this demonstrated the fleetest

not always sure of carrying the fruit hom The first prize, after some delay and several starts, was won by Mrs. B. Koerner. It was a silver hairpin box. Miss Agle Tuss was awarded the second prize in the shape of half a dozen silver tea spoons. A silver belt buckle, as the last prize, was won by

Mrs. Anna Klenke.
In the little girl's running race Katie Kaiser carried off a breastpin; Anna Clarke, a jumping rope; Minnie Eisele, a pin; Lulu Haman, a basket, and Anna Lieberknecht, The boys' race resulted in Fred Melcher's

same, and Robert Kunz and Percival Dreibus were awarded each a base ball. There was some little dispute in men's hop race, Augustus Arneman and Frank Foote as the first pair and Fred Klenke and M. Feuerman as the second pair, claiming the prize, but it was settled by a division of the spoils. The shooting match proved a great at-

traction during the entire afternoon. The victors were: Ferderand Kopp, Henry Hoftmeister and Peter Kaiser, and the prizes awarded were a silver cup, cuff buttons and a pocket knife. ladies' race for boxes of candy caused

more than usual merriment. Mrs. H. Eisele, Mrs. F. Klenke and Miss Emma Schwaneberg proved to be the fleetest ones, in the order mentioned.

See the slide for life at Courtland Beach. Concert at the Park. The Seventh Ward Military band will ren

der the following program at Hanscom park Sunday, July 1, beginning at 3 p. m., with Prof. Orion R. Farrag, late of Dana's Musical Institute, Warren, O., as director: PART L

March—Dalias
Selection—Maritana
Kentucky Jubilee Singers
Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson
PART II.
Overture—William Tell.
Czardas—Hungarian Theme
Idyle—The Mill in the Forest.
Humors of Donnybrook
PART III.
March—Randolph March—Randolph 1
Overture—Straddella Flot
A Hunting Scene (descriptive) Bucal
Grand Finale—Meditation 1 School Census. The school census takers have completed

their task, and their reports will be presented to the Board of Education at the The reports have not been next meeting. checked up yet by the committee and con-sequently are not made public. It is sequently are not made public. It is stated, however, that the total number of achool children in the city, acording to the

It is suspected that one or two of the can-vassers have made errors, as certain dis-tricts show a decided falling off, for which there is no explanation. This will be investigated by the committee, and as soon as the figures are satisfactory they will

be made public. PAYING THE PENALTY.

Judge Dundy Passes Sentence on a Number

of Convicted Prisoners. Judge Dundy sentenced a couple of prisoners yesterday in the federal court. He expected to have disposed of the Commonwealer cases yesterday, but was not feeling well enough. Moonshiner Teeters was brought in for sentence, but a motion for a new trial postponed the tase until Monday. Teeters is the man who was convicted of running an illicit still at Mc-

George Sterling, alias Charles Taylor, was

the first person arraigned. He was fined \$100 and the costs of the prosecution and sentenced to serve two years in the peni-tentiary at Sloux Falls, S. D. Sterling is the man who broke into the North Platte postoffice last winter, blew open the safe with dynamite and stole \$2,000 worth of stamps and cash, most of which was recovered when he was arrested in New York City a few weeks later. Sterling is in very poor health or the judge would have given him a longer sentence. He was taken to prison in the afternoon. While n North Platte Sterling was a daily visitor to the Young Men's Christian association rooms and by his exemplary habits won the frierdship of many of the members while he was forming his plans to rob the postoffice. Lewis Denno was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to hard labor in the county jail until October 26. He has been in jail since March 26, and the maximum sentence is only twelve months at hard labor. Denno is a young man who went to Red Cloud from Buchanan, Mich., to work for an uncle. While there he stole letters addressed to Martin and attempted to unlawfully learn the secrets of Martin's correspondence with parties living in Buchanan. Patrick Hawes, who was Denno's attorney, told the judge that he wished an order from the court for good suit of clothes for his client when he was released from custody, as the clothing he wore when arrested had been stolen since his confinement. The judge demanded proofs of the attorney's assertions and said that if they were true he would make serious trouble for some one. Hawes said that he understood that when the other prisoners were released they selected the best clothing they could find and in this way some of the ragged prisoners were enabled to get good aits when they got out of jail. The old Hawes to present proofs and he would Willis Jones, accused of having counterfel oin in his possession, was given a hearing

take a hand in the matter. efore Commissioner Dundy in the after Judge Dundy will probably render his de ision in the cases of the Commonwealers on

Monday morning. PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND.

OMAHA, June 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The present state of the permanent school fund does not seem to be very encouraging. Part of the same remains idle and the result is a reduced apportionment. Some years ago the apportionment used to be nearly \$1 per pupil, now it has dropped to 68 cents per pupil. And we have not seen the worst yet. The permanent school fund will grow as contracts for land will keep maturing and payments on school land continue to be made, and unless the state and counties keep getting involved and falling deeper into debt, there will be no way to

warrants on exhausted state funds will pre fer to dispose of them to the State Baard of Education. In this you may be mistaken. The state warrants are such a good invest ment, that the krokers offer a premium of 1/2 to 1 per cent on good sized warrants and holders will prefer in that case to dispose of them at a premism to the broker than without premium to the board.

A change of the constitution, extending

the sources of investment, may be necessary. But thereby we are stepping on dangerous ground. May not the extension of modes of investment open up the way to

It might occur to many now that a great How much better would we be off now and still how much better in the far future, i the state would have kept all the schoo lands forever and lessed them perpetually at a low valuation? Then we would have no cash fund, constantly growing and con stantly in danger, but a steady source of in-come from leases, which would increase steadily with the increasing value of school

This is what might have been and yet It is not altogether too late. True, our chool lands are gone into private ownership, largely in the hands of speculators but there is still a large amount of school land held under a lease only. If the next legislature would change the law so as to rohibit all further sales and provide for long time leases, there would be hope at least that the present difficulties would not be aggravated in the future. What do you think of it?

J. ROSICKY.

J. ROSICKY. OMAHA TEACHER MARRIES.

Miss Morton Goes to Europe with a flus band Instead of Alone.

A quiet wedding, which occurred in eastern city one day last week, furnisher the concluding chapter in the love story the concluding chapter in the love story of one of the most attractive and popular of Omaha school teachers. The event is he is hauling. Other dumping places exist involved in some romance that invests it with more than ordinary interest, and the many friends of the happy bride have scarcely been able to so far recover from their surprise as to express their earnes wishes for her future happiness. The peculiar feature of the affair is tha

up to a few hours before the wedding the was to be married. She had made far different plans for her vacation, which counts for the surprise with which friends received the news of her marriage If there had been time for such prelimin-aries the wedding cards would have stated that Miss Edith Morton was to be married to Mr. E. G. Hutchinson of New York. The groom is a successful business man of the metropolis, while Miss Morton was one of the most attractive and popular of Omaha's teachers. Miss Morton came to Omaha about five years ago and began teaching in the Central school, where she remained up to the close of the present school year. He parents lived at Shelby, Ia., and for som time past she has expressed the intentior of inducing them to move to this city Among her plans was also a trip to Europe during her vacation, and as soon as he school work was over she started for New York, intending to take a Cunard liner for her destination. Before going she made all arrangements for a boarding place, etc., expecting to be back just in time for the open ing of school in the fall.

But the event proved that the blind goddeas had plans as well as she. It transpire that before her parents moved to lowa, Mis-Morton was a resident of New York, wher she met the gentleman who is now her hus band. A brief courtship was followed by mutual affection, and when she came west it was with the understanding that she would soon become his wife. But a misunder standing came between them, and it ended by her asking for a release from her en-gagement, which was promptly granted.

Miss Morton then gave all her energies to her school work, and endeavored to for-

get the old love story. The recent even would indicate that she was not entirely successful, but her most intimate friends declare that when she left Omaha she had no idea of adding a husband to her earthly deeper into debt, there will be no way to possessions. But the New York man was biding his time, and when Miss Morton ar-You think that the bona fide holders of rived in New York he was waiting to renew his suit. What arguments he brought to bear is not in evidence, but his success is indicated by the fact that a wedding was improvised on the spot, and Mrs. Hutchinson is now on her way to Europe with a was brought to Omaha through a letter written by the bride to an intimate friend, and the best wishes of hundreds of friends

DUMPING WHERE THEY WISH

Paved Streets in the City Limits Used as a mistake was made in disposing of our school | muddle the prominent citizen who does not lands and creating this large cash fund. | awake in the morning to find that his front lawn has been converted into a dump during the night is in extremely good luck. The number of garbage dumps that exist in open defiance to law seems to be on the increase and the effrontry of the gentlemen who make

a business of collecting and distributing the city's filth seems to be suffering not at all.

A Bee reporter took a trip through the northeastern part of the city-not the sub-urbs, but the city-yesterday and noted the presence of a large number of dumping places that seem to have escaped the attention of the public. Eleventh street seems to be the favorite resort of the garbage man, It is newly paved and for blocks the whole distance from Clark to Locust streets, huge piles of garbage of every description are found on either side of the street. No trouble seems to have been taken to keep the garbage free from the pavement, and night kitchen slops, manure and refuse of all sorts overflows the curbstone.

The open sewer from Nicholas street to the river is also a favorite dumping place for the garbage men. At Eighth and Locust streets there is a private garbage dump of several acres in extent, while a sign dire the wagon man to a convenient saloon where along on both sides of Locust street from Eleventh to the East Omaha line.

Most of these dumps are located on wet and low ground and are concealed by the dense growth of rushes, willows and bur-dock weeds. The stench arising from all of them is something worth going miles to avoid. In addition to the stench, the gar-bage men have undertaken in many instances to burn the dryer part of the re-fuse, and as a result of their misdirected efforts the smudge and smoke continues for week after week, to the intenze disgust to the people living in the eastern and north-eastern parts of the city. One of these One of these fires has been burning for some time east of the vinegar works, the recent heavy rains merely having the effect to smolder but not

o smother the flames.
The garbage dump litigation was called in Judge Ferguson's court yesterday afternoon on the application of Henry B. Coombs to compel the Board of Health to establish a dumping place for haulers outside of the MacDonald combine

The health commissioner stated that the board had passed a resolution providing for the establishment of a dump at some unknown point within three-quarters of a mile of the city limits. The attorney for Coombs maintained that this was an evasion of the order of the court, and pending a hearing on this point the whole question went over until next Tuesday morning.

In the Courts.

With the exception of those engaged in Judge Keysor's court, the las of the jurors of the May term were paid off and discharged which fact ends the trial of causes until the opening of the September

Some of the judges have a number of ex parte matters on hand which will occupy their attention during the fore part of next week and as soon as these are disposed of they will close up shop and start on the vacations which they have planned for the

Judge Walton has given notice that he will be in the city Friday, at which time he will try to dispose of the troubles which have been enguished the rendering works out on the application of Nels O. Anderson, has asked for an order to restrain Kinkley & Smiley from operating the plant.

To Assess Loan Companies

Sitting as a board of equalization, the ounty commissioners have cited the loan companies of the city to be and appear on July 3 and show up what property they have that is subject to assessment.

See the slide for life at Courtland Beach.